SPANISH GRIP STILL RAGING

Cases in Camps Reported Yesterday Exceed Record.

The Spanish influenza epidemic raging in the army camps in the United States yesterday made the greatest more than 2,000 new cases during the past twenty-four hours is shown by telegraphic reports received by the Surgeon General up to noon yester-The total reported was 8,830, as compared with 6,824 for the previous twenty-four-hour period.

The total number of influenza cases to date in the army camps is offi-cially given as 51,217.

Camp Pike reported the greatest imber of case of influence, 1,514. This his more than half as many as have been reported to date, indicating that the epidemic in this Arkansas camp

247 Deaths Reported.

Deaths reported from the campa also showed an increase. Yesterday's total was 257, as compared with 170 for the previous twenty-four hour period. The greatest number of deaths was reported from Camp Dev-ens, which reported ninety, as compared with eighty-one for the preced-

Since September 13, the date of the beginning of the epidemic of influenza, at this camp, 478 deaths have been re-ported from Camp Devens, practically all of them resulting from pheumonis following influenza.

Emergency orders were wired by the American Red Cross yesterday to its divisions throughout the country, summoning to active duty the home defense nurses. They will be assign-ed to camps, hospitals and shipbuild-

Speaker Clark Vietim.

Speaker Champ Clark and Repre-sentative Claude Kitchin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Com-mittee, are among the eighteen hear cases of Spanish influenza in the District.
Alfred Lochapella, 20, of 418 Sixth

Aired Lochapella, 3, of an Sixten street northwest, was removed to the Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from what the physicians believe is Franch influenza.

Dr. Fowler, District health officer, has suggested that there be a limited number of public meetings within the of public meetings within the

Make Mouth Covers.

The District Chapter of the Red Cross has received an order for about 25,00 more mouth coverings for soldiers in camps in the District, Virginia. West Virginia and Maryland. All school principals were instructed yesterday to watch pupils closely when they report tomorrow morning and to send home any children who show evidence of having colds.

ALL TOGETHER, GIRLS, "DRAT THE KAISER!"

Milady May Have to Forsake Electric Curling Iron.

Milady may soon have to give up her electric curling from brown her waffles over the kitchen fire, abandon her electric toaster and percola-tor and fireless cooker, for after December 31 some of these will no longer be manufactured and others in greatly reduced output,

War Industries Board is carrying its conservation campaign to electric appliances of various kinds and modern kitchen, boudoir and comforts must make way for

knees comfortable.

Manufacturers of solid automobile tires also must restrict their output the forty specified sizes and shapes, while new regulations on the use of while new regulations on the use of cast iron pipes, tanks and accessories in governmental projects alone are expected to save 40,000 tons of pig iron, the equivalent of about 80,000 tons of pig tons of steel. The government will partment and the Depot Quarter-

total value, \$53.
Lizzie Clay, of 1800 C street north-east, complained to the police that whe was robbed of clothing yesterday to the value of \$74.

WASHINGTONIANS SAVE BY POSTAL BUYING

By purchasing food via parcel post Washington residents can make a distinct saving according to a report on produce quotations issued by the Post Office Department

yesterday.

Eggs may be purchased as low as 40 cents for best quality both in Virginia and Maryland. The prevailing prices in Washington are 65 cents and 70 cents. Butter may be purchased for 40 cents while in Washington the price is 60 cents and up. Chickens are quoted at 30 cents a pound compared with 50 cents a pound in the city.

TO COMPARE GERMAN AND ENGLISH RULE

The treatment of Ireland by Great Britain and Poland by Germany Will be compared in a lecture to be given by Prof. Louis D. Bliss to the men of the Vaughn Class of Calvery Baptist Sunday School this morn-

ing.
In this lecture, entitled "Great
Britain vs. Germany," Prof. Bliss has some interesting data concern-ing the forms of government of each of these two countries. The lecture will take the place of the usual lesson.

School Acts to Prevent Epidemic.

The National Training School for Boys has suspended temporarily the privileges of parents and friends of boys in that school visiting them and af sending packages. This is to project them from the dangers of the increase in this city. This suspension of privileges will not continue when danger is past.

FAMED TROOPS OF ITALY TO HELP IN LIBERTY DRIVE

Two Veteran Companies of Bersaglieri, Alpini and Grenadiers Expected in Washington Tomorrow to Work for Loan.

Italian soldiers will reach this city in Italy is demonstrated by festivals omorrow direct from Italy, to help held in times of peace in places in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, according to an announcement of the Italian News Bureau yesterday. Two veteran companies and a gain of any day since the disease first day. Two veteran companies and a appeared in the camps. An increase band picked from the most famous infantry organizations in Italy-the Bersaglieri, the Alpini and the Grenadiers-are expected to land in New

diers—are expected to land in New York today and proceed immediately to Washington.

The company from the far-famed Bersaglieri, the light infantry troops which Gen. Alessandre La Marmora which Gen. Alessandre La Marmora created in 1836 to protect heavy columns on the march, can be recognised by the plumes waving from their hats. In this war, still retaining their old characteristic of mobile ing their old characteristic of mobile troops, the Bersaglieri have been used as attack troops, cyclists, and motorcyclists. Nor is this the first time the Bersaglieri have served with the French and English, for they fought side by side with the same allies at the battle of Cernaja in the Crimea in 1864.

Physical Standard Bigh. The physical standard of the Bersaglieri is the highest in the Italian army. Men of these regiments must have an unusual chest development and be of a certain age. On the march their pace is set at 140 steps a minute, of eighty-six centimeters in length. Their running step is structured in length. Their running step is structured in length. Their running step is structured in length.

The popularity of the Bersaglieri of Italian independen

SEVEN FORD BUILDINGS

casions it is customary for the soldiers to make a spectacular ent-rance to the entertainment by elimbing down rope ladders for the edification of the crowd.

For the Alpini, recruited from the mountaineers in 1872 to protect the frontier valleys. Gen Parracchetti, who organized and led them, is responsible. They saw first service in Africa in 1895, where they fought again in 1911.

again in 1911.

Invaluable Mountain Fighters. In the present war they have been invaluable in the mountain fighting. Their struggles with the elements in their native mountains have made them calm, stubborn and strong. them calm, stubborn and strong.
Thousands of them have been lost in
the blizzards in the mountain passes
because they held fast to their motto. "None shall pass here." Frequently small groups of these hardy fighters have climbed ascents deemed impregnable by the enemy, and captured Austrians far outnumbering their own slender force.

The Grenadiers have been chosen from the allest soldiers in Italy The

from the tallest soldiers in Italy. The Grenadier Guard has been reconstructed seven or eight times since 1915. The Grenadiers, like the Alpini and the Bersaglieri, served in the war

STOTT FLOUR MILLS LETTER FROM SWIFT LOSE THEIR LICENSE GIVEN AS EVIDENCE

Charged by Food Administration Trade Commission Reveals Packer's with Keeping Fictitious Accounts. Indorsement of Commerce Body.

Revocation of license was the penalty imposed by the United States Food Administration, it was announced yesterday, on the David State Flour Mills, Inc., with main establishment at Detroit, Mich., and branches in New York, Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

branches in New York, Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire. The offense charged was failure to Reep proper accounts generally and the Reeping of "purely fictitious" accounts in the jobbing department. The revocation of the license becomes operative October 5. The matter of reissuance will be considered by the Food Administration, it was said, after the company has submitted revised accounts. The action of the administration was taken as a result of hearings conducted September 13 by David E. Heineman, food administrator of Wayne County. Michigan, when it was found that the Stott accounts did not show whether or not the company had been receiving profits in excess of those allowed by food regulations.

The Stott Mills have plants at Schenectady, Troy, Amsterdam and Albany, N. Y.; Lawrence, Mass.; Manchester, Dover, Someraworth, Rochester, Nashua and Portsmouth, N. H.; Biddeford, Sanford, Portland, Westbrook, Calais, Bangor and Old Town, Me.

Several FORD DIHIT DIMCS.

U. S. Women to Enter Leave Areas in France TAKEN OVER BY ARMY

The government has taken over seven buildings of the Ford Motor Company, in St. Louis, Atlanta, Long Island City, N. Y., Cambridge, Mass. Louisville, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

The St. Louis building, with a total of 215,000 square feet, will be used by the Depot Quartermaster, at a rental of 31½ cents a square foot; the Atlanta building will be use of American officers and solused by the reclamation department, Quartermaster Corps; the assemb-

New York, Sept. 28.-The following

at be-be-local hotels: er-Miss F. L. Adams, Mrs. T. P. Bar-Washington; Mrs. T. bring the equivalent of about 80,000 tons of steel. The government will follow its new regulations on cast iron pipes even, though they conflict with local or state plumbing laws.

Rev. J. Edgar Smith to

Preach Sermon Today

COAT DURING NAP

Michael F. Deham, of the Bureau of Standards Camp on Connecticut avenue northwest, was robbed of \$55 yesterday evening while asleep at the camp. The money was in his coat pocket and was taken, Deham said, by a colored man who was quitting the job at the camp.

Thomas A. Dillon, of Hyattsville, Mfd. asked the police to look out for 55 burlap bags, 400 pounds of feed. 4 bales of hay, one set of wagon harness and a riding saddle and bridge, which were stolen from his stable at Eighteenth and C streets northeast-total value, \$53.

Lizzie Clay, at 1800 C street northeast-total value, \$53.

Sugar Rise Avoided by War Departicular tryongraphical error the Department and the Depot Quarter-Miss F. J. Adams, Mrs. T. P. Bartmaster.

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Sugar Rise Avoided by War Department News.

Acting upon an advance market tip as to an expected sharp rise in the price of sugar, the War Department by an expenditure of \$15 in telegrams effected a saving of \$174,360 upon army purchases. This sum represents the difference in the price of sugar on September 7, the day the government bought, and September 9 the day the new price went into effect.

Mrs. S. H. Wheeler, Grand: M. Wink-ler. Herald Square: A. C. Reed, Marlborough; W. W. Skinner, Broztell, and L. L. Stevens, Park Avenue.

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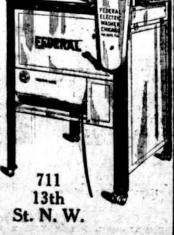
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1,600 ROOMS ARE LISTED

Soldier Searchers Finish

War Workers Still Come. War Workers Still Come.

The southeast and the southwest sections of the city have been visited by the soldiers and work of the same nature may be expected in the northwest, probably next week. The housing officials have no great hopes that enough rooms will be listed in this manner to fill the needs of the war workers who are daily arriving in the city. The dormitories that are being erected on the Union Station Plasa and at Twenty-third and B streets northwest will, in all probability be filled as soon as completed.

The estimated influx of men and

The estimated influx of men and women to Washington during the present month is 12,000 and this rate is expected to continue for some

BRITISH HONOR 29 AMERICAN FLIERS

Yank Aviators Commended for Fifty Air Victories.

were no flying schools in this country, and were itsught abroad, have brought down fifty enemy airplanes for the trip and 10 minutes for the and seven balloons in the period from July 1 to August 25. The War Department announcement referring to the fact that many filers were taught abroad says: "The acceleration in speed and the enlargement in furnmers of the American aerial program made possible by this whole-hearted co-operation by the allies is a matter of grateful acknowledgment at this time."

45 minutes late in order to take the girls home, 35 minutes being allowed for the trip and 10 minutes for the trip and 10 minutes for the creation in democratic state. They accept the invitations of officers and enlisted men alike. Both officers and enlisted from may call on them at the Signal Girls' Club world, for we were allowed to come them at the Signal Girls' Club the firent but though some of our girls are within shell range of the enemy, the army has taken every precaution to protect us. It seems that they cannot do enough for us. They are the finest men in the world."

We are the finest men in the world. "We are the happiest women in the world, for we were allowed to come them at the Signal Girls' Club their rank is forgotten though military courtesy is maintained; the men are only too glad of the opportunity to see and talk to real American girls.

Representative Simeon D. Fess, of

lowing officers of the American Air Service: "First Lieut. George A. Vaughan, ir.. First Lieut. Thomas J. Herbert, First Lieut. Morton L. Campbell, and First Lieut. Lloyd A. Hamilton." Of those mentioned in the British reports, Lleuts, G. Reed Landis, Lames Alfred Kasting and the girls at these dances that the girls and the colonel had the least attractive girl of the lot. There are so many more men than girls at these dances that the girls and the colonel had the least attractive girl of the lot.

"HELLO GIRLS" WITH ARMY POPULAR WITH ALL RANKS

Telephone Operators Are in Such Demand at Soldiers' Dances That They "Quarter" Each

Reen competition has developed among the soldiers who are listing froms for the United States Home Registration Service. In two days 1,600 rooms were listed, indicating an average of 800 rooms daily. There are 125 soldiers engaged in this work, showing an average of 81x rooms a day listed by each soldier.

All the various housing agencies are now combined in the new registration service, at 1414 H street norse.

Paris. Sept. 17 (By mail).—Americal protects them in every way. Every night one of the quickest, hardest-bitting military policemen of the City the American soldiers, the men of option to Dicontent keeps watch and guard over their clubhouse. He is armed bus, Salvation Army and other war with a night stick and revolver. In addition, he is of Belgian descent and spelled with the United States. Yet in spite of all town.

Listing of vacous.

not spoiled.

Ninety-nine are in France. Additional units are on the way. Those already here are protty well scattered, though there are two or hree large units.
The happiest unit—at least the

Their life is not all play, however, The girls are under military discipline. Each is allowed four passes a week—two late and two early. The early passes call for them to return to the club by 10:30 o'clock. The late passes allow them to remain out until midnight. The military authorities have recognized the presence of the girls and their value to the army Twenty-nine American fliers are mentioned with credit for their exploits on the Western front in the British Royal Air Force reports which were received here yesterday.

These American officers, who went over early in the war when there were no flying schools in this country, and were taught abroad, have and were taught abroad, have and were taught abroad, have are taught abroad, have are to take the seminates and their value to the army to the grils and their value to the army to the grils and their value to the army to the grils are within shell Range.

"I would not have missed coming for anything. I had hoped to be so to the front, but though some of the grils are within shell range of enemy, the samy has taken every purpose.

The instances of special mention in action are these: Lieuts, M. L. Camp. bell, L. A. Hamilton, R. G. Landis, J. A. Kealing, and Slave a J. A. Keating, and Simpson.

Gen. Pershing's earlier reports show that the British "distinguished flying cross" has been awarded to the following officers of the American girls of the City of Discontent, and attended by telephone girls, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. women, a colonel, a lieutenant colonel, so the American girls of the City of Discontent, and attended by telephone girls, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. women, a colonel, a lieutenant colonel, four majors and captains and lieutenant's galaxy. lieutenants galore were dancing on the floor at one time, and ten col-onels and majors were dancing with

Landis. James Alfred Keating and are called upon not only to "halve" Howard Clayton Knotts are from Illinois, the two first mentioned from that every man may have at least Chicago and the last from Carlinois that every man may have at least one dance or rather part of a dance. The army not only adores the

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Telephone Company, is chief operator. She is also a commanding officer of the girls and issues the passes and looks after them generally.
Telling of the work of the club telephone girls in France, Miss Snow said:

of the classical process of the control of the cont

the Y. W. C. A.

All the telephone girls in this town are quartered at the Signal Girls of the Y. W. C. A. especially for their use.

Army "O. K.'s" Goodbycs.

Their life is not all play, however.

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old, was a son of J. C. Barsock of arrives the fu this city. He had been at the navy be completed.

sork was a graduate of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and had acted as financial secretary of the Alpine A Washington boy, Morris Barsock, Mr. A Bates street, died yesterday of Spanish influenza at the Newport Naval Training Station, R. I.

Young Barsock, who was 29 years old, was a son of J. C. Barsock of arrives the sity, and as soon as it Barsock of arrives the funeral arrangements

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